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CONFUSED ISSUE!

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 21 NO. 34 WILMINGTON, MASS. - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1958 PRICE 10c

Thanks To The Crusader

Dear Sir:

This is to inform you of my date of separation from the service which is September 8, so that you can stop sending the Crusader to me.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and all the other people who made the news from home available to me during my tour of active duty.

Sincerely yours,
Allan MacMullin Sp/4
First Guard Co. USDB
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

SHAMROCK DRIVE-IN ALARM IS LIFE-SAVER TO PROPRIETORS

Beware the intruder who attempts to enter the confines of Shamrock Drive-In, Wilmington's craziest mixed-up store. In all but one sole instance this year has a burgular been able to make off with any loot.

Other times the good ole burglar alarm has saved the day, either scoring the would be robber to other parts unknown, or resulting in his capture by the ever alert Wilmington Police.

The latter result occured only recently and the man was ordered to make restitution in Woburn District Court. His intrusion happened on August 12, when police, responding to the alarm, sped to make the arrest as the "gentleman" was leaving.

Another attempted break came on August 10 when at 2:20 am windows were smashed in on one of the doors, setting off that handy alarm once again. The would be looter sped for his very life. Must have been quite a shock!

All this leads to one thing, beware the alarm at the Shamrock, it's just about foolproof, unless of course you want your day in court.

School Registration

All pupils entering grade one, and all pupils transferring from other towns to the Wilmington school system, must register before they can be admitted to school.

Parents who have not already done so, must register their children at the school nurse's office in the High School, on Tue., Aug. 26 between 9 am and 4 pm.

Birth and vaccination certificates must be presented for those entering grade one.

Anna Carpenter Passes Away

Mrs. Anne T. (Doyle) Carpenter, beloved wife of the late Frank G. Carpenter, died at her home on St. Paul St. Friday evening, Aug. 15. She was born 50 years ago in Cambridge.

Surviving are three sons, Edward and Frank Ayotte of Wilmington, Paul Ayotte of California, and seven grandchildren.

A Gold Star Mother, she was also a member of the Nee Ellsworth Post, V.F.W., Aux.; the American Legion Aux.; D.A.V. Aux.; and the Silver Lake Betterment Assoc.

Funeral services were held at the W. S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Monday, August 15, at 8:15 a.m., followed by a high Mass of Requiem at St. Dorothy's Church which was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Leahy. Honor guards from the D.A.V. and its Auxiliary were present. Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W. S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home.

MRS. ALBERT E. KITCHENER HEADS COMMITTEE FOR REPUBLICAN COOK-OUT

Mrs. Albert E. Kitchener, who is also secretary of the Wilmington Republican Town Committee and Mrs. Alice Savko of Lawrence St., co-chairman of this affair, have been successful in selecting a remarkable committee for this event.

Donald C. Kidder, selectman, and Wavie Drew, selectwoman and chairman of the Wilmington Republican Town Committee, are co-chairmen of the ticket committee.

John J. Savko and John (Bob) Evans with a large committee, are planning a menu which will include hamburgers, frankfurters, baked beans, potato chips, pickles, rolls, coffee and soft drinks.

Harold T. Hall and Roy Evans, with their committee have planned a whole evening of entertainment for young and old. Block dancing with professional entertainers presenting special acts, will highlight the evening. Come and bring the family. Children under ten years of age will be admitted free when accompanied by their parents. Serving of food from 5 pm to 8 pm. Entertainment from 8 pm to 11 pm. Follow the signs to Lawrence St. for a night of good clean fun and entertainment. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee.

Chairman: Mrs. Albert E. Kitchener, Aldrich Rd.; Co-Chairman: Mrs. Alice Savko, Lawrence St.; Honorary Chairman: Charles Gibbons of Stoneham; Ticket Committee: Chairmen: Mr. Donald C. Kidder, 344 Woburn St., Mrs. Wavie Drew, 104 West St., George W. Savary, Mary Murphy, Millard C. Pipes, Flora Kasabuski, Mabel W. Ingalls, Guilio Montroni, Melvin L. Cassidy, Augustus Norton, Maude W. Richardson, Charles H. Black, Winnifred Richardson, Charles J. Allgrove.

Food Committee: Chairmen: Mr. John J. Savko, Lawrence St.; Mr. John (Bob) Evans, Ballardvale St.; Roland I. Wood, Paul Godzyk, Ralph B. Odiorne, Nobert Sell, George Cushing, Louis Klynen, Frederick Horton, E. Hayward Bliss, John Hayward, Walter Jensky.

Entertainment Committee: Chairmen: Mr. Harold T. Hall, 727 Woburn St.; Mr. Roy Evans, Ballardvale St.; Charlie Webster, Ernest E. Ardolino, Elinor S. Poloian, Edgar L. Spinney, John Bell, James Poloian, Betty J. Evans, Helen Reynolds.

Publicity: Mrs. Albert E. Kitchener, Mr. William King.

PLUMBER'S TORCH CAUSES $2000 DAMAGE TO HIGH SCHOOL

A spark from a welders torch being used to connect plumbing from the high school to the new wing ignited oakum stored in the basement on Aug. 12.

No fire damage resulted but smoke damage to the corridors was estimated at $2000 by Lt. George Cushing of the Fire department.

Engine 2 was sent to the scene and the standpipe system was used to extinguish the fire.

SKULL STORY EXCITES WILMINGTON

A human skull, found in Woodlands off Ballardvale St. by a group of Malden Boy Scouts Sat. evening, is being studied by pathologists at Harvard Medical School.

The skull was positively identified as human by Medical Examiner Thomas Devlin. Other bones found at the same time, believed to be leg bones, were not identified.

Two cartons of assorted bones, some of which definitely are animal, are awaiting transfer to the college from Wilmington Police headquarters.

The scouts, who were at Camp 40 Acres, found the skull early Saturday evening while on a hike near the home of Christian Loeffler close to the Andover line.

The remains were taken to the Andover State Police barracks nearby. Corporal Strout of the State Police sent them back to Wilmington where they were placed in the charge of Sgt. John Imbimbo.

An extensive search was conducted Sunday by State and local police, including Officers George Fuller, John Burke, Anthony Langone, John Harvey, Trooper Delforno; Thomas Rourke, photographer for the State Police, and the Boy Scouts.

Mr. Loeffler, a mason employed in Melrose, was reported missing on Aug. 1 by his sister, Mrs. Horsman of Melrose, who said she had not seen him since June 13. She reported that at the time he had complained of feeling ill.

Police searched for the man, but found no trace. As he was in the habit of going away for short periods, his absence caused no particular alarm.

$100 Fine For Drunken Driving

Robert Reed of Shawsheen St., Tewksbury, was fined $100 in Woburn Court for operating under the influence of liquor here last week.

Thieves Net $57 In Change

Fifty-seven dollars in change was taken from an Aldrich Road home last Thursday, according to police.

James D. McLaughlin of 118 Aldrich Road reported that the thieves apparently gained entrance through a cellar window.

Officer John Ritchie is in charge of the investigation.

Red Cross Bloodmobile At Greers Thursday

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the J. W. Greer plant on Main St. from 10 am to 3 pm Thursday, Aug. 21. Employees of the plant and of Raffi and Swanson are scheduled to give blood.

John Joy Dies At 76

John J. Joy, 76, of 12 Floradale Ave., died at the Melrose Hospital on Aug. 17. He was the husband of the late Beatrice (Forbes) Joy. A retired painter, Mr. Joy was born in Somerville and had lived here for 50 years.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Clow, Mrs. Beatrice Bronson of Florida, and Mrs. Florette Buttiglieri of Medford and five grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, Joseph Joy of New York.

Funeral services were held from the W. S. Cavanaugh Funeral Home, 374 Main St. at 8:15 Wednesday morning, followed by a high Mass of Requiem at St. Thomas Church at 9. Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W. S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home.

Mary Goddard Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Mary (McClearn) Goddard, 68, of 46 Brand Ave., died very suddenly Aug. 17. She was the wife of Cecil B. Goddard and the mother of Robert of Lexington, Mrs. Anne Wybert and Mrs. Vivian Glavin, both of Wilmington, and Mrs. Elaine Clark of Somerville and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the W. S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 20, with Rev. Richard Harding of the Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W. S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING SEPT. 15

Once again the voters of the town will assemble to appropriate money to build an elementary school on town owned land off Glen Rd. And if you are about to check the date on this paper—don't bother, it's this week.

The Glen Road School has been voted on so many times that the voters are confused. This reporter is confused, and suspects that at this point some committee members are confused.

At a regular town meeting in March, 1956 it was voted to appoint a building committee to expend $1,000 for preparation of plans for an elementary school building on Town property off Glen Road. The moderator appointed such a committee on April 13, 1956 and Dave Elfman was named chairman.

On June 1 at a special Town Meeting, an additional $5,000 was appropriated.

The committee reported at the end of the year that it had held twenty-two meetings, two meetings with the State Building Assistance Commission, kept in close touch with the school committee, and interviewed nine architects, including Donaldson Ray McMullin whom it appointed architect for the Glen Rd. school.

At the annual town meeting held in March, 1957, $800,000 was appropriated for constructing, originally equipping and furnishing the Glen Rd., school. The vote was Yes, 409, No, 0.

In Aug. a special town meeting was held. At this time a motion was made by Mr. Elfman to rescind the vote of the previous meeting. It was so voted.

Another motion by Mr. Elfman. This asked that a sum "not to exceed $650,000" be authorized for the construction of the aforementioned Glen Rd. school. It was so voted, unanimously.

No further town meetings were held until Nov. 25, 1957. At that time, the building committee requested additional funds to construct the school. On a standing vote the motion was denied, No, 298, Yes, 100.

In March, 1958, the town voted to appoint a permanent building committee, give it the powers previously invested in the Glen Rd. school building committee, and authorized it to build a 12 classroom school off Glen Rd. for not more than $400,000.

On July 28 the permanent building committee announced that it had selected the plan of a nearly round building to be constructed off Glen Rd., despite objections of school committee members and at least one selectman.

On Aug. 12 the permanent building committee petitioned the board of selectmen to call a special town meeting in order to request additional funds. The action was a result of the opinion of the bonding company's attorney that the moneys (approximately $50,000) expended previously on the Glen Rd. school, must be deducted from the "not more than $400,000" voted for the school.

It appears that once again a vote of the town will be rescinded, and another vote will be required in order to attempt, once more, to construct, originally equip and furnish an elementary school off Glen Rd. The delay will probably make the Sept., 1959 deadline an impossibility.

And it also appears that the best laid plans of mice and building committees very, very often go awry.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD COOK-OUT SUNDAY

Ticket returns for the clambake and outing sponsored by the Wilmington Town Democrat committee must be made by Thursday of this week. The affair is to take place on Sunday, Aug. 24, and Hank Fillippone, chairman for the cook-out, states that absolutely no tickets will be sold on the day of the cook-out. Tickets have been in great demand and most of the top dignitaries in the Democratic party will be present at the Town park next Sunday.

The menu will consist of lobster, clams, frankfurters, beans, corn on the cob, and coffee. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge accompanied by their parents. Games of all kinds will be held, both for the children and the adults. The highlight of the afternoon will be the drawing of the door prizes which are: 1st, a power mower, 2nd, a sewing machine, and 3rd and 4th will be boys and girls bikes. Everyone who purchases a ticket to the cook-out will have a chance to win one of these prizes.

Servings will start at 12:30 and the park will be open throughout the day with refreshments available. Tickets may be purchased from Hank Filippone at OL 8-2049 or at Jim's Variety on Shawsheen Ave., or the Wilmington Press on Main St. The cook-out will be held family style and all are advised to bring their nut-crackers and comfortable chairs.

St. Dorothy's Whist

The regular Friday night Whist party in aid of St. Dorothy's Parish Building Fund, which will be held in the hall this week will have as chairman Mrs. Joseph Walsh.

The following committee will assist her Mrs. John Field, Mrs. William Doherty, Jr., Mrs. Walter Barry and Mrs. James Feran.

Refreshments of donuts and coffee will be served and the public is invited.

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A-14-21

FOR SALE
Five rm. ranch, Burlington, 1 yr. old, $13,000 call for an appointment, BR 2-2758.
FN-C

LOST
Female Siamese cat, 2 yrs. old. Vicinity Fairmeadow Rd., Wilmington. Call OL 8-4358.
A-13-T

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A-20

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Man's wedding ring, inscribed M.B., 13 11 1938. Also child's grey and red sweater at Legion cookout. Call OL 8-3820.

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A SHORT STORY ABOUT PROTECTION

Out of Africa comes a story about a cattle rancher who was plagued by lions. They raided his corral, broke his fences and made off with his prize bullocks and heifers.

The rancher got himself the most powerful gun he could buy and kept it loaded at his bedside. But now, for one reason or another, no lions attacked.

After a time, the rancher put his rifle on the shelf. Then he took the catridges out, and when the rainy season came the bore rusted.

One quiet summer night the lions came prowling again at his farm. He rushed for his gun but couldn't find the bullets, and when he did, the rifle was so rusty it wouldn't fire. The rancher suffered fearful losses.

This story parallels the history of the Salk vaccine. The American public contributed millions to the March of Dimes to find a preventive for polio paralysis. The Salk vaccine, developed on a March of Dimes grant, was the long-sought-for answer.

But now that we have this weapon, we allow it to spoil on warehouse shelves. Three out of seven polio-susceptible persons have failed to get their shots. So alarmed are polio authorities like the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis that they warn against new polio epidemics this summer.

Nobody else's vaccination—not even your children's—will protect you. Each person has to get his own. Don't take a chance—take your polio shots.

Capital Punishment For Workers

"It is seldom mentioned by opponents of right-to-work laws, but one giant in the labor movement who had serious doubts about the right of unions to decide who should work and who should not was the late Samuel Gompers," says The Saturday Evening Post.

Mr. Gompers spelled out his doubts in this passage from his autobiography: "I held and I hold that if a union expels a member and he is deprived of his livelihood, in theory or in fact, in so far as he and his dependents upon him are concerned, it is capital punishment."

The Post adds: "If a man can be deprived of the right to work because of nonmembership in a union, he can easily be the victim of the capital punishment described by Mr. Gompers. Indeed, the files of the McClellan Committee contain many tragic letters from men who are walking the streets in search of work after incurring the displeasure of a union leader and have lost their jobs because of union-shop agreements!"

The right-to-work principle is the one fundamental and inescapable need if the worker is to be a free man and a free agent in fact instead of in empty theory; if labor dictatorships are to be prevented; and if the unions are to obtain members and dues on the basis of good service rendered instead of by the threat of "capital punishment."

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YOUNG WOMAN to work in egg candling room. Experience not necessary. 40 hour week. No part time. Call REading 2-2820 before 4 p.m. for interview.
A-20-Sa

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A-21

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Our Expanding Animal Agriculture

A long list of alleged cures for the agriculture overproduction problem has been proposed. A number have been tried, without success.

There is one concept, however, that holds enormous promise. It is based on an expanding animal agriculture. According to Herrell DeGraff, a top farm economist, if 10 per cent of the land currently used for food and industrial crops was added to the land now used for livestock, total agricultural production would balance with consumption.

As the president of the American Meat Institute has pointed out in animal agriculture we have a built-in formula of checks and balances that doesn't exist in many other farming areas. Animal agriculture by its very nature involves the soil bank idea—animals as converters of hay and grain, are capable of providing nutrients on the basis of about seven to one of what the same nutrients would provide if used directly by consumers. Another asset is that the products of animals, for the most part, are difficult to store and must be consumed instead of warehoused. A third asset is that the commodities which come from animal agriculture do not readily lend themselves to controlled production. Thus, as the Meat Institute official says: "....the free market is probably the only practical instrument that can be used successfully to balance production with consumption in such a way as to provide producers with a fair average profit and consumers with a fair average price."

Animal agriculture is changing as well as growing. A very large increase in demand for meat in the next 12 years is anticipated. And, it is hoped and believed, this will have a potent constructive effect on the surplus problem.

Big Joker

Students of the labor reform bill have found a big joker in certain of its provisions. It would make it a crime for an employer to "influence" his employees' thinking in **any** way.

Rowland Jones, Jr. of the American Retail Federation tells the story: "If the employer gives the employees fringe benefits, wage increases, etc., knowing it might 'influence' his employees, he must report it to the Secretary of Labor. At the same time, if he did this, he automatically becomes guilty of a crime under another section of the bill. It costs him $10,000 and a year in jail either way. His only alternative would be to recognize a union and let them tell him what will be the Only in this way will his personnel program not influence or affect the employees' decision to join or not to join a union."

It certainly looks as if pending labor legislation needs a great deal more scrutiny and thoughtful consideration than it has so far received.

An Editorial For Children

It's not often we address an editorial exclusively to the younger generation! But right now we have an urgent message for your parents and we thought you youngsters and teenagers could help.

Sure, we know you're occupied with the long summer vacation, the swimming and ball games and camp and all the rest. But this also happens to be the favorite season for **polio!**

Chances are most of you have started your Salk shots. Maybe you've completed the full series for top protection against the crippler.

But what about your Mom and Dad? The odds are they haven't even thought about getting the vaccine for themselves. At least 30 million adults between 20 and 40 years haven't had a single shot yet. So—here's where you can help. Tonight at dinner, or any time you get a chance, ask your parents if they've started the anti-polio shots.

Maybe they'll say that polio is a kid's disease. Well, you tell them it isn't so. Last year, for example, one out of every five persons who went to the hospital with polio was over 20.

You can also tell them that polio hits hardest at adults. Of all patients using iron lungs and other respiratory aids last year, 6.1 per cent, or three out of five, were over 20 when they got the disease. A lot of these patients were parents. They had children they loved, children to take care of. But you can't do much about that from an iron lung, can you?

Maybe your parents think they're safe because you got the shots. It doesn't work that way. The vaccine doesn't kill the virus. There is no evidence that it stops the chain of infection, from one person to another. What Salk shots do is help create immunity in the person who gets them—and no one else.

So, if your parents haven't been vaccinated yet, tell them it takes only a few minutes—but paralysis from polio can last a lifetime.

15 amp for fuses. Most branch electric circuits should not have over 15 amp fuses. Proper fuses protect; too large fuses neglect.

Going 'Gator

CLEVELAND — An unusual cargo for a wheelbarrow, even in a zoo, is this 400 pound alligator named Albert. Since Albert has a tendency to wander away, keeper Mike Turnauckas gave him a lift when transfering him to the outdoor pool for the summer.

WEST PEABODY SPEEDWAY
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Enough wool is sheared from the sheep at the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Massachusetts, to provide two 100% wool blankets for each of 100 members of the Grendier and Scots Guards appearing at the nine day show this September.

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FORMER WILMINGTON RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Arley Ambler, husband of Dolly (Hunter) Ambler, died suddenly in Lexington, Aug. 13. He was a former Wilmington resident.

Beside his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Carney.

Funeral services were conducted from his home, 10 Norton Rd., Lexington on Saturday, Aug. 16, with Rev. Clark of the Hancock Church, Lexington, officiating.

Burial was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral services were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Service.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of C. BRUCE KNAPP also known as C. BRUCE NAPP late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that BRUCE KNAPP of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of September 1958, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August, 1958.

John V. Harvey, Register.

A-20-27 S-3

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Theodore O. Chesbrough, Jr. and Jeanne M. Chesbrough, husband and wife, to the Lawrence Savings Bank dated June 28, 1956 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Book 1340, Page 419 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, September 5, 1958 on the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain tract of land, with all buildings thereon, situated in Tewksbury, said Middlesex County, being lot numbered 23 on Plan of Gray Acres, recorded with Middlesex, North District, Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 86, Plan 52, bounded as follows:

WESTERLY - eighty and 52/100 feet by Shawsheen Street; NORTHWESTERLY - thirty and 7/100 feet in a curved line by the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Rockvale Road on said plan; NORTHERLY - eighty-one and 30/100 feet by said Rockvale Road; EASTERLY - one hundred eight and 75/100 feet by lot numbered 1 on said plan; and SOUTHERLY - one hundred seven and 29/100 feet by Lot numbered 22 on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of George Vokey et al to be recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale; Premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments if any. $1,000.00 in cash, certified or bank treasurer's check will be required as a deposit by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, the balance within ten days after the date of the sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

c/o Harry Gordon, Esq.
31 State Street
Boston, Mass.
Lawrence Savings Bank
255 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass.
Present holder of said mortgage.

August 13 20, 27, 1958.

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Fire Log

The fire department ambulance was sent to St. Dorothy's rectory at 10:02 p.m. Aug. 11 to administer to Herbert Rollins of Brown St., Tewksbury.

Mrs. Bradbury of 39 Beacon St. was taken to the Choate Hospital at 7:55 on Aug. 12 in the ambulance.

A house fire on North St. Aug. 14 at 1:35 p.m. brought engines 1, 2 and 5 to the scene. The unoccupied house, owned by Irene P. Hurd, was a total loss.

At 12:05 p.m. on Aug. 15 Engine 3 was dispatched to North St. for a mattress fire.

A construction truck operated by Albert Dacca of Cranston, R. I. used in building the new Rte. 28 struck a pole near Park and Woburn Sts. at 12:38 p.m. on Aug. 15. Engine 2 and the ambulance were sent to the scene but no injuries nor fire resulted. The transformer was torn from the pole along with a number of wires.

At 11:55 on Aug. 15, engine 2 responded to a call for a faulty electric switch.

The rescue truck was used on Aug. 16 at 1:00 p.m. to stand by until the power lines down on Wing Road were attended to by the Reading Light Co.

At 10:57 the ambulance was called to the Wood home on Hillside way for Donald Wood, age 15, who suffered a fatal heart attack.

A false alarm was telephoned to the fire station for a Pleasant St. address at 11:30 Aug. 16. Engine 2 responded.

The ambulance was called at 6:38 p.m. on Aug. 17 to Cypress Ave., where 10 year old Patrick Donahue had cut his finger seriously with an axe. He was taken to St. John's Hospital..

At 7:21 p.m. an emergency call was received and as the regular ambulance was still in use, the Civil Defense ambulance was used for the first time. Mrs. Mary Stoddard of 46 Brand Ave. had suffered a fatal heart attack.

Another ambulance call was received at 7:42 when the Tewksbury fire department called to request the ambulance for Homer Fitts of Fairfield Rd., Wilmington, who was at County Rd., in Tewksbury. He was taken to St. John's Hospital.

The ambulance and resuscitator were sent to Washington Ave., to Mr. Hourihan at 2:22 a.m. on Aug. 18.

At 8:15 a.m. Engines 1, 2, 5 and the rescue truck, were dispatched to a garage fire at the home of Frank B. Larson of Shawsheen Rd.

The C.D. ambulance was used again on Aug. 19 to take Mrs. Hathaway to the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph E. Gray and Amanda I. Gray, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, to Mechanics Savings Bank, dated March 11, 1955 and recorded with Middlesex, North District Deeds, Book 1287, Page 52, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock a.m., on Monday, September 8, 1958, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Wilmington, and being shown on a plan entitled, "Plan of House Lot surveyed for Joseph Gray, Wilmington, Mass.", dated November 30, 1952, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 83, Plan 24, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Eames Street according to said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of Frank S. Gray, one hundred (100) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of Elizabeth and Joseph Gray, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by other land of Elizabeth and Joseph Gray, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet of land according to said plan. For our title see deed to us from Joseph S. Gray et ux, dated March 27, 1953, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1229, Page 120."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens and assessments, if any.

One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days at the office of Norman W. Haines, Esquire, Savings Bank Building, Reading, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
By Robert E. Stewart, President, Present holder of said mortgage.
Norman W. Haines, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Massachusetts

A-13-20-27

DONALD WOOD SUCCUMBS AT 15

Donald Wood, 15, of Hillside Way, passed away at his home on Saturday, Aug. 16. He is survived by his parents, Harry and Myrtle Wood, a sister, Mrs. Betty Roberts, and a niece Deborah.

He graduated from Wilmington Junior High School last June.

Funeral services were conducted at the Congregational Church at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 19, Rev. Stanley Cummings officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were William Roberts, Robin Riley, Dennis Rooney, John Bishop, Marshall Bishop and Teddy Lewis.

Burial was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral services were conducted by the Nichols Funeral Service.

Successful Barbecue At St. Dorothy's

About 300 persons enjoyed a very delicious chicken barbecue served by Mr. and Mrs. George Szadis and their committee Saturday evening at St. Dorothy's Church grounds.

Honorary guests included Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albert Shea, Rev. Joseph Leahy, Rev. Joseph Geary and Rev. George Kelleher.

The Bell and Howell complete camera movie set went to Joseph Donahue, Cambridge; William Gurney of Somerville won the second prize; Helen Devlin, Wilmington, third prize and Helen Lyons, Tewksbury, fourth.

To all who cooperated in any way, their generosity is greatly appreciated.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Raymond U. Goss and Elsie M. Goss, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, to Mechanics Savings Bank, dated July 11, 1956, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 1341, Page 490, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at eleven o'clock a.m., on Monday, September 8, 1958, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury, said County and Commonwealth, being Lots 68, 69, 70, 71, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117 and a triangular shaped parcel adjoining said lot 117, as shown on plan entitled "Shawsheen River Park, Tewksbury & Billerica", dated May 1909, by J. W. Arey, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 26, Plan 41, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Cherry Road, as shown on said plan, about one hundred eighty (180) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Shawsheen Street, as shown on said plan, about one hundred seventy-five (175) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Pine Road, as shown on said plan, about one hundred (100) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by Shawsheen River, as shown on said plan.

Containing 22,692 square feet of land, more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

For our title, see deed from Joseph F. Gilleo, et ux, of even date, to be recorded herewith."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens and assessments, if any.

One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00)) will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten days at the office of Norman W. Haines, Esquire, Savings Bank Building, Reading, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
By Robert E. Stewart, President, Present holder of said mortgage.
Norman W. Haines, Esquire
Attorney for Mortgagee
Savings Bank Building
Reading, Massachusetts

A-13-20-27

Miss Doris Caverly Weds Edward Klements

Calvary Episcopal Church in Danvers was the scene of the marriage on Aug. 10 of Miss Doris Ann Caverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caverly of Locust St., Danvers, and Edward Stanley Klements son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klements of 818 Woburn St.

Gladioli decorated the altar as length dress of white eyelet over organdy, fashioned with a portrait neck and short sleeves, a fingertip veil, and carrying white roses, carnations and babies breath was given in marriage by her father.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss June Caverly. Her gown was of white and orchid pique with orchid accessories and she carried orchid tinted carnations and babies breath.

Best man was Lawrence Kelson, a friend of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore blue lace with white accessories, and the groom's mother was dressed in dusty rose lace over organza with white accessories.

A reception was held at the Town Line House in Lynnfield.

The new Mrs. Klements wore blue linen with white accessories as the couple left on motor trip to the West Coast. They will live in Beverly upon their return.

The bride was educated in the Danvers public schools and attended Fisher College. She is employed as a secretary at the United Shoe Manufacturing Co.

The bridegroom attended Wilmington schools and is a student at Northeastern University.

Congregational News

During the summer there is a single service of worship at the Congregational Church at 9:30 a.m. Next Sunday, August 24th, the service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Stanley Cummings. Young children will be taken care of in the Kinderkirk during the hour of worship.

St. Dorothy's Announcements

There will be a special meeting of the Holy Name Bowling League at St. Dorothy's Hall on Thursday evening at 8 pm.

Monday is communion day for all the boys of the parish.

There will be a luncheon at St. Dorothy's Hall on Wednesday, at 12:15 pm.

Mrs. Richard Lee and Mrs. Adeline Riley and their committee are in charge. This luncheon will be followed by a blitz party.

The priests of the parish are grateful to the blitz committee for the proceeds of last Tuesday evening. The committee will conduct another party at the hall next Tuesday evening. They are also grateful to Mrs. Anthony Meade and her committee for the proceeds of last Friday's whist.

This Friday evening, Mrs. Joseph Walsh and her committee will conduct a whist party at St. Dorothy's Hall.

The priests of the parish are especially grateful to Mr. and Mrs. George Szadis and their committee for the successful barbecue. All were pleased and satisfied with the lovely meal that was served.

The Novena in honor of Our Miraculous Medal is held each Monday evening at St. Mary's at 7:45.

Student altar boys will meet at St. Mary's each Monday evening at 7 pm.

Banns in marriage are listed for the second time for:

Richard Mitchell — Mary Fitzgerald.

Ronald M. Daley — Kathryn L. Lynch.

Leo Suprenant — Dorothy Lombardi.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Land Court
Case No. 27654 Misc.
(SEAL)
In Equity

To Ysabel Mejia and Edna R. Mejia, both of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern: the Boston Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in said Boston in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Tewksbury, situate on Saint Mary's Road, given by Ysabel Mejia and Edna Mejia to it, by instrument dated December 30, 1957, and duly recorded with the Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1392, Page 122, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifteenth day of September, 1958, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twelfth day of August, 1958.

SYBIL H. HOLMES, Recorder.

A-20

Demolition Derby And Powder Puff Derby At Peabody Speedway

This Saturday night at the West Peabody Speedway will be an action-packed one. A Demolition Derby will provide lots of thrills and excitement. Something new is going to be held this week—a Powder Puff Derby, this is a race driven by ladies, this one really will provide lots of excitement. The usual card of Stock Car and Bomber Races will also be held with a large field of cars.

Last Saturday night a capacity crowd was on hand to see the Joie Chitwood Thrill Show as well as an action packed card of races. Plan on attending the Speedway this Saturday night and enjoy lots of thrills and excitement.

Keep the gasoline lawn mower and its gasoline supply out of the cellar. Gasoline fumes are heavier than air and may reach an unexpected source of ignition. Keep the gasoline cans out of the reach of small children.

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No. 5

GRASSROOTS OPINION

West Point, Miss., Daily Times Leader: "Companies with an aggregate of more than 5 million workers have turned to self-help programs to pull themselves out of a recession. Those putting more money in research, promotion and advertising report sales up, and profits expectations higher. By the same token, pessimists are those who have pulled the shutters after them in the storm. These are some of the findings of the American Management Association, which polled its members as they gathered for the economic mobilization conference to exchange views on restoring prosperity."

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LILO PULVER
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Eastman Color
also
In Cinemascope & Color
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with JOHN ERICSON
& LOLA ALBRIGHT
Sun. thru Tues., Aug. 24-26
"Peyton Place"
in Cinemascope and Color
Starring
LANA TURNER
LLOYD NOLAN
also
"Cattle Empire"
with JOEL McCREA
COMING
"Twilight For The Gods"
"Kings Go Forth"
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The Wilmington Crusader

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Plant Manager William Gillette (left) and District Manager Vernon Swan appear practically surrounded by Zonolite's versatile products. On shelf is the one millionth bag of Zonolite's insulating fill, manufactured at the Billerica plant in March of this year.

ZONOLITE ENJOYS FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS IN BILLERICA

(This is the first in a series of articles on Billerica's Industrial plants, past, present, and future, as written by Neal Durgin, Editor.)

Unfortunately little or nothing has been done by area publications to improve the industrial picture in Billerica, a fast growing town that has boomeranged its few thousand population ten years ago to approximately 17,000 at this writing. What has been heralded in galley after galley of linotype has concerned the growing need for new industry to settle in town.

An Industrial Commission was appointed in 1957 and monies were appropriated to aid the cause. Soon work began to attract bigger and better industrial plants to the area to help ease the staggering tax rate, which showed little or no signs of decreasing in the near future.

The work of the Commission was remarkable, as reflected by the entrance of Godfrey L. Cabot to a Concord Road site and the announcement that U. B. S. Chemical might build on High St. More leads are being followed by the Commission right this moment to add to Billerica's industrial future.

But the Commission can't handle the battle itself. With this thought in mind we dedicate this series to the hard-working Industrial Commission with sincere hopes that when read by various developers and industrial officials they will be induced to at least take a peek at the industrial possibilities in Billerica.

"Z" for Zonolite Company, located at the massive tract of North Billerica land occupied by the Boston and Maine Car Shops, probably the heart of the town's industrial plants.

With District Manager Vernon Swan and Plant Manager William Gillette at the helm, Zonolite is currently celebrating its fifth successful year in town, recently producing its one millionth bag of Zonolite Vermiculite, and insulating fill.

Although it has some 46 plants in the United States and Canada, the local office has over 30,000 square feet of space at its disposal, making it the largest indoor plant in the Zonolite system.

The indoor feature is most important, Mr. Swan explained "since it enables us to load and unload railroad carloads of ore on the inside." All remaining plants in the network of Zonolite offices must do this on the outside, thus making it possible for the weather to govern operations.

Zonolite's main function is to manufacture insulation material, plaster aggregates, and soil conditioners utilizing raw materials shipped in from Montana and South Carolina. The process at the local plant involves feeding ore, a form of mica into furnaces kept at a constant temperature of 2000 degrees. Since the ore contains a considerable amount of moisture it expends to approximately 17 times its original size. Result: An excellent insulating or acoustical material.

Products that the local plant supplies wholesalers and retailers include Terra-Lite, a form of specially graded vermiculate designed for horticultural use. Fenway Park in Boston is a prime example of how Terra-Lite is used to enable the soil to recover from the pounding of a long Red Sox home stand. Readers Digest has called vermiculate, "the strangest of minerals," which before heating weighs only six to eight lbs. per cubic foot and expands by heat to about 100 lbs. per cubic foot.

Vermiculate is also used as plaster, substituting for sand or gravel in plaster or even cement. A Boston contractor, for instance, needed three tons of sand on a rush job, and couldn't locate a truck to haul it; he changed to vermiculate, was able to carry the mere 485 lbs. required in his own car.

The usual employment at the Billerica Plant is 12, but when the heavy season comes the figure leaps to about 20 or 25, Mr. Swan said. Much of the help is highly qualified local residents.

Zonolite products are put to good use in the local office, which is entirely insulated with Zonolite's aggregates, poured into hollow core blocks. The ceiling of the office is plastered with Zonolite accoustical plaster. The block walls are adorned with finish aggregate and gysium to present smooth surface and provide a quiet atmosphere within.

Although Zonolite produces about 20 different products at present, Mr. Swan said that the company soon plans to add to its line to further the cause of progress in the fields affected by Zonolite.

"I'm extremely well satisfied with the location of our Billerica plant, "Mr. Swan emphasized. "Although we have the aforementioned 46 plants, plus plants in Japan, Switzerland, Italy, Venezuela, and the Hawaiin Islands, I consider the Billerica plant most strategic to Zonolite operations," he added. Mr. Swan's comments were echoed by Plant Manager Gillette, who felt that railroads and highways highly complimented Billerica's industrial growth.

Mr. Swan considers the High St. center the best possible location for the Zonolite plant since shipping to Boston via Route 3 and 128 has proved highly advantageous. Shipping to New Hampshire and Maine is also extremely simple via Route 3, Mr. Swan said.

Everything considered, Mr. Swan said, "we are completely satisfied with our location in Billerica. The railroad is handy super-highway's run all around us, and most important, the people of the area have been wonderfully cooperative with our operations."

All in all Zonolite's success in Billerica has shown to the industrial world that the town's interest, its strategic location on the map, and its thirst for progress are important reasons why large business has Billerica on the planning table for future expansions.

And as Zonolite a typical example of growth in industry, then many plants will soon take an active interest in this sprawling 26 square mile town.

"No sir, death and taxes are not equally bad. Death doesn't get worse every time Congress meets."

TV Comes To Wall Street

It may seem strange to you to see men using binoculars in a room not much longer than your home (upper photo), but that's the only way people who buy and sell stocks for untold millions of Americans can accurately see stock market quotations — until now. The first TV closed circuit for use by brokers — those who buy and sell stock on your order — has been installed by a leading Wall Street firm. In photo at right, Harold L. Bache, senior partner in the firm bearing his name (standing), is showing his partner A. Charles Schwartz how easy it is to scan the ups and downs of the market without losing time going to the "board" room.

Desk television screens are now noiselessly flashing market quotations directly to a broker's office.

Installation of the first closed circuit television system for the dissemination of stock market quotations directly to a broker's desk was made here at the Wall Street headquarters of Bache & Co., members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

This new, more economical transmitting method marks the first time a Wall Street registered representative has been able to view current stock activities within the confines of his office just as he might watch his own favorite TV program in the comfort of his home.

Developed by the Siegler Corporation's Hallamore Electronics Division, of Anaheim, Calif., the system consists of an electronic camera and several viewing or receiving sets. The camera, focused directly on the stock quotations tape, transmits the picture to the receivers which are distributed throughout Bache's spacious offices. Clearly defined ticker tape quotations are instantaneously received on these sets which range from 17" to 24" in size.

Mr. Bache pointed out that this step represents the financial community's continuing efforts to render more efficient service to its customers — the American people, by the installation of newer and more modern facilities.

FASHION: U.S.A.
by Mary Lewis

Photo by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

LET'S GET TOGETHER IN THE SUMMERTIME could well be the slogan for mother and girls. For during those pleasant months there's no school schedule to interfere with "togetherness" and warm-weather fun. And being together there's every reason to make a pretty picture by dressing alike. The variations on the mother-daughter fashion theme are endless — in every town, at every resort, one spots those eye-catching groups of girls wearing the same charming dresses, the same gay beach costumes. Happily, the "plus" in effect is not repeated in the price — family fashions in many stores around the country are truly miniscule. For instance the trio in our picture are wearing white-dotted cornflower blue lawn, with lace edged white organdy cape collars, and crimson velvet ribbon trim. Looks expensive, doesn't it? Actually, they're all surprisingly inexpensive.

New 48,000-ton supertankers being built today can each carry enough petroleum to power 25,000 automobiles for a year's driving.

Big jet planes eat fuel three times as fast as conventional piston-powered planes. Each jet uses from six million to seven million gallons of petroleum a year.

Petroleum industry taxes are the biggest source of revenue for the Louisiana state government, accounting for more than 60 per cent of all state income.

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New World In Fair Shape

Top US geologists, geographers, cartographers, and artists have pooled their skills to mold a world. It is the largest geophysical relief globe in existence, measuring 6 feet 3 inches in diameter and scaled one inch to 106 miles. Material chosen to make the globe was epoxy-reinforced glass fiber. The shrink-proof quality of epoxy, an oil product, is guaranteed to keep the "world" in kilter. Old-style globes shriveled just enough to throw the earth completely out of scale. The new world, along with many other oil-derived products, si putting our progress on parade at the US Exhibit, Brussels Fair.

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Wilmington Girl To Receive One Of 205 Scholarships

One Wilmington woman was listed today among 205 students in the state who will receive scholarships totaling nearly $100,000 from the newly founded Massachusetts Scholarship Foundation, it was announced today by Governor Foster Furcolo, founder and trustee of the MSF.

Florence Lorraine Justice, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Justice, 45 Bond Ave., has selected Boston University to further her education with the aid of the scholarship. She plans to study liberal arts and chemistry.

Scholarships will range from $200 to $88 each, with the average amount at $450. Twenty-three will receive $800 each, while 36 will receive $200. The balance ranges between the $200 and $800 limits.

Governor Furcolo hailed the awards as "representing the fulfillment of a hope that I have cherished for many, many years. The caliber of the students selected by the committee is, perhaps, the best example that can be supplied in justification of this new and ambitious scholarship to assist worthy and needy qualified youth of Massachusetts.

The parking problem has spawned a multibillion-dollar business, says Newsweek. Last year alone, investors apent $4,750,000,000 on parking garages of various kinds.

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Miss Marilyn E. Johnston Is Bride Of Dr. John B. Smid, Captain, U.S.A.F.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Joan Sparks, Matron of Honor; Eleanor Goltz, Bridesmaid; Capt. John B. Smid, Groom; Mrs. John B. Smid, Bride; Lieut. Charles McNeill, Best Man and Chaplain Calvin Cooper.

JOHNSTON - SMID WEDDING IN NEWFOUNDLAND

At a military wedding, 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, June 14th, in the Base Chapel, Ernest Harmon A.F. Base, Stephenville, Newfoundland, Miss Marilyn E. Johnston, daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Albert H. Johnston, 148 First Street, Lowell, became the bride of Dr. John B. Smid, Captain, U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smid, 277 Merlin Place, Wychoff, New Jersey. Chaplain Calvin Cooper performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white French Chantily lace and silk organza princess style gown with jeweled fashioned neckline, the full skirt ending in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to an imported Belgian cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bride's bible covered with a colonial bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joan Sparks of Everett, Mass., and she wore a floor length gown of frosted silk blue taffeta with cut-out appliqued lace and a matching half hat of tuille. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridesmaid was Miss Eleanor Goltz, of Black Earth, Montana, and she wore a floor length gown of silken taffeta and alencon lace with a matching blue-hat of tuille and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The best man was Charles McNeill, 1st Lieut, U.S.A.F., of Salt Lake City, Utah. Ushers were, Dr. Leonard Baron, Dr. Saul Mayer, Dr. James Havera and Dr. Cablan Azar, all Captains and associates of the groom at the Base Medical Hospital.

Following the ceremony at the chapel, a reception was held at the ballroom of the Base Officers Club.

After the reception, the bride and groom left on a wedding trip through Canada. Upon termination of the groom's committments with the Air Force next April, they will return to the U. S. and reside in New Jersey.

Mrs. Smid was graduated from Lowell High School and the State Teachers College at Lowell where she received her bachelors degree in education. She has been affiliated with the Wakefield and Chelmsford school systems and is currently teaching at the Air Forces Dependent School, Ernest Harmon A.F. Base, Newfoundland. She is a member of the Lowell High School Girl Officers' Alumnae, Zenith Chapter, O.E.S. and various teacher organizations.

Dr. Smid received his bachelor of Arts degree fom Calvin College and his doctors degree from the Chicago School of Dental Surgery, Loyola University.

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CD Ambulance Proves Value

The Civil Defense Ambulance, recently reconditioned and completely outfitted, has been called into use twice in the last three days.

Three calls for an ambulance were received by the fire department within 45 minutes Sunday evening. While the regular ambulance was taking a Cypress St. youngster, Pat Donahue, to St. John's Hospital with a severe cut, the CD ambulance responded to an emergency call on Brand Ave. The patient, Mrs. Mary Goddard, had suffered a fatal heart attack.

The third call was from the Tewksbury Fire Department for a Wilmington resident visiting in Tewksbury.

Aside from such emergency use, the CD ambulance will be used to transport patients long distances when speed is not a factor. First run of this type took place Tuesday morning when Mrs. Hathaway was taken to the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

The CD vehicle is completely equipped with first aid kit and an Emerson ambulance resuscitator.

This makes the third piece of CD equipment operating in town. A fire truck is located in East Wilmington at the J. W. Greer Co., and a generator on a trailor is housed at the fire station.

A reliable source indicated Tuesday that the CD rescue truck is in transit and may be here within a week.

Monel Applications

Monel nickel-copper alloy is ewide use as protective sheathing wide variety of corrosion-resisting applications, particularly in the power,chemical and marine fields. This alloy is now finding for the legs of off-shore oil drilling platforms.

"Have-Not" Nation

This country must trade with others—and it must buy as well as sell.

That is the substance of a brief but revealing article in Economic Intelligence. It puts the trade and tariff controversy in perspective—both in its dollar-and-cents aspects, and in its influence on our foreign relations.

Last year our merchandise exports, exclusive of military aid, came to $19½ billion—or almost 6 per cent of the value of all the goods and services we produced. It is estimated that 4,500,000 workers—7 per cent of the whole labor force—are employed in import activities and in producing and servicing exports.

Why do we import? For one thing, if we don't buy from others they can't or won't buy from us. More than that, as Economic Intelligence puts it, "The US is rapidly becoming a 'have-not' nation in many of the basic natural resources...." We imported $13 billion worth of goods last year—and about $10 billion consisted of raw materials and semi-processed commodities which are essential to the productive processes of a long list of basic domestic industries. And we must depend upon overseas sources for the majority of the critical and strategic materials used in defense production.

To quote the publication once more: "The growth of our industrial might, the welfare of our labor force and the 'lowly' consumer—to say nothing of the success of our foreign relations—all are to a significant degree dependent upon policies which permit and foster a continued growth of exports and imports." And that, obviously, includes the growth of the agency which moves those goods across the seas—the Merchant Marine.

Commissioners Or Commissars

If the power to discourage advertising or expression of opinion through punitive taxation ordered by a government bureau is upheld, a cardinal principle of freedom will have been destroyed. The taxing power can then be used to restrict opposition to all manner of Federal action that encroaches on private citizens. Such would be the effect of the Internal Revenue rule against allowing as deductible expense, money spent by private electric companies for institutional advertising telling the story of private as opposed to public power.

The Lewiston, Montana, Daily News says: "Whereas the mushrooming, cancerous governmental bureaucracy which bears down more heavily upon us all the time can and does spend millions, literally millions, of dollars on propaganda to influence American public opinion, we now learn from 'on high' that private industry is, in effect, to be denied this privilege....This is tantamount to censorship of advertising through the penalizing use by the Federal Government of its apparently unbridled tax powers....

"At stake here is the threat to all of us through the use of the taxing power as a club....to circumvent freedom of speech and of the press guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States....

"This arbitrary and dangerous tax practice was not authorized by Congress....It was decreed by an appointed Washington bureaucrat....If we are not careful some of these ambitious and high-handed commissioners in Washington are apt to become our commissars!"

Crime Against Working People

During the 10 years which will end in 1965 this country will consume some 40 billion barrels of oil. That amount is equal to 80% of all the crude produced within our borders since the discovery of oil 97 years ago.

In that same decade, according to a study made by the Chase Manhattan Bank, American oil men must invest the staggering sum of $73½ billion—or we consumers won't get all the oil products we want and need. The money will go for new wells, new transportation facilities, new refineries, new distribution and marketing plants and systems.

The big question is—where is the money to come from?

Some of it will come from depreciation reserves—sums set aside to cover the cost of replacing facilities that are wearing out. But, in this era of inflation, these reserves are proving more and more inadequate.

Some will come from borrowing. But there is a limit to the amount of money that any company can or should borrow. Too heavy a debt—against an enterprise or an individual—is a depressant, not a spur to progress.

There is one source of new money left. It is found in the profits a company is able to earn. In the past, oil componits, like other companies, have relied heavily on profits to finance growth. Only a part—in some cases a relatively small part—of earnings has gone to the owners. The rest has been ploughed back into the business.

Profits and progress, in other words, are inseparable. Profits make jobs and opportunities. That fact was thoroughly understood by one of the greatest labor leaders the world has known—Samuel Gompers. Years ago he said: "The worst crime against working people is the company which fails to operate at a profit."

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AVCO MOVING INTO NEW $16,000,000 WILMINGTON RESEARCH FACILITY

Avco's Research and Advanced Development Division is now in the process of moving to the corporation's new $16,000,000 facility at Wilmington, Mass.

The Avco Research Laboratory, a separate division of the corporation, is scheduled to move into the new facility later in the fall.

Dr. Lloyd P. Smith, Research and Advanced Development Division president, announced that the division's move from temporary quarters in Lawrence began July 1 and is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 31.

Some Research and Advanced Development Division operations are already under way in Wilmington. With the exception of some units of the Electronic Systems Department, which will remain at 750 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, all units of the division will be in full operation in Wilmington by Aug. 31.

After Aug. 31 the division's address will be 201 Lowell St., Wilmington, Mass.

The new center was built to provide Avco with permanent facilities for work in basic and applied science and engineering.

Designed by the architectural firm of Pereira and Luckman of New York City, the center extends one-fifth of a mile and covers a 16-acre area, on a 100-acre wooded site. Four integrated buildings provide more than 440,000 square ft. of floor space. Engineering was by Metcalf and Eddy and construction by Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, both Boston firms.

In addition, two smaller facilities are now under construction at the center. These are an 8,000-sq.-ft. building to house Avco's ballistics range and a 20,000-sq.-ft. structure for an arc wind tunnel.

Three of the main structures lie in a basic "T" pattern within the evergreen-wooded site. The research and development building provides space for research and development work in the physical sciences and related engineering areas. Its laboratories and offices receive natural lighting provided by four interior light wells and continuous exterior windows.

The architectural counterpart of this building is a two-story structure to be occupied by the Avco Research Laboratory, which is doing work in high-temperature gas dynamics. It contains both offices and laboratories.

A commons building forms the stem of the "T." This structure has a third-story setback and contains executive and administrative offices, a library, 200-seat auditorium, cafeteria and main lobby.

All three buildings are of reinforced concrete, flat slab construction, with air conditioning throughout.

The fourth and largest building in the main complex is set forward from the research, development and administrative quarters. It houses experimental manufacturing, testing and large research laboratories, and is shielded by trees that provide natural sound baffling.

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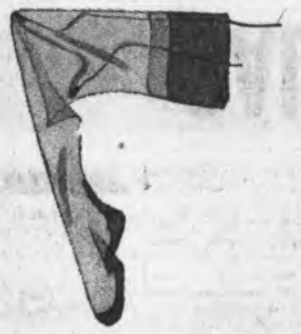
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Here And There

Ruth Boudreau OL 8-2239

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krasinski of Nichols St. have recently returned from a short visit to New York.

* * * * *

Mary Ann St. Hillaire was tended a wedding shower on Tuesday, Aug. 12 at the home of Betty Sonya, Romanway.

About 30 of her friends and relatives attended, and she received many lovely gifts.

A buffet style luncheon was served. Wedding plans are set for September 7.

* * * * *

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Lowell on the birth of a daughter Elizabeth Ann, born Monday, Aug. 11 at the Shaw Hospital, Lowell.

This is their first daughter, as they have two sons, namely, Thomas and Gerald. Mrs. Brown was formerly Frances Starr of Wilmington.

Grandparents honors are being shared by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starr of our town.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Val Gielazaukas of Faulkner Ave., have an amusing story to tell about the racoon seen in their yard nightly.

This racoon seems to be full grown and is the size of a small beagle dog. Every night this racoon lifts the cover from the garbage pail and feeds away to his hearts content. He is very particular what he eats, as he will drape unwanted food over the side of the pail and continue to eat only what he enjoys.

This episode has been continuing for about six months and much time is spent in the enjoyment of watching him.

Service Of Worship At Wilmington Methodist Church

The regular summer schedule for the services of worship will continue at the Wilmington Methodist Church, Sunday, Aug. 24. The service will be held at 10 am with a nursery class provided for small children. Parents may bring infants and small children to the nursery which is now equipped with cribs and playpens. Older children will attend the service with their parents and if they desire to go to the nursery before the morning sermon provisions are made to take them to this class. The Rev. Mr. Harding has been encouraging parents to bring their children to church in order that they may have the experience of worshipping with their parents.

Mrs. Raymond Gardner will be the organist for this service and Richard Willson the soloist. Immediately following the worship hour there will be a brief meeting of the Official Board of the Church.

Plans are being made for a special service on Sun., Aug. 31 at 10 am when the closing service of worship will be held in the old church building. The new church will be open for inspection to the entire public on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 31 beginning at 3 pm and continuing through 9. The first service of public worship will be held in the new church building on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 10 am.

Motor Scooter "Welcome Wagon"

A Lambretta motor scooter licked New York's traffic and parking problem when Welcome Wagon International initiated operations there recently.

The community service organization, which has been welcoming new residents to over 2,000 communities throughout the United States and Canada for over 30 years, found the city's congestion made its usual car operation impractical. It finally solved the problem by switching to a Lambretta motor scooter. The scooter's large baggage rack easily accommodated Welcome Wagon's familiar basket of gifts and literature.

To quote Mrs. Billie Southern Lowe, above, New York's first Welcome Wagon hostess, "I get around town in half the time it would take in a car and finding a parking space is never a problem. This little Lambretta and I are getting along just fine." As a result of its success in New York, the Lambretta has been adopted by Welcome Wagon units in several other areas.

Fruited Lemonade Flip

Photograph Courtesy of Birds Eye

LEMONADE IS THE CLASSIC, old-fashioned summer cooler . . . good as is, even better dressed up as a fruited flip. In this frothy modern version, quick-frozen lemonade is combined with beaten eggs and crushed fruit. The fruit goes in the bottom of a tall glass, the lemonade-egg mixture is poured on top. Serve with a long spoon so you can scoop up every last drop.

LEMONADE FLIP

1 can (6 ounces) quick-frozen concentrated lemonade
Cold water
3 eggs, beaten
Crushed pineapple, strawberries, or other fruit

Mix concentrated lemonade with cold water as directed on can. Add the beaten eggs, mix well, cover, and chill thoroughly. To serve, put a spoonful of fruit in each glass and fill with lemonade mixture. Makes about 4⅔ cups (without fruit), or enough for 6 six-ounce servings.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS map plan for Sen. John F. Kennedy-Gov. Foster Furcolo registration drive to add 300,000 new Democrats to voting lists for November election. Mayor Thomas P. Costin of Lynn is director of state-wide registration drive. Left to right: John V. Harvey, register of probate of Middlesex County; Cong. Torbert MacDonald; Atty. William J. Lee of Wakefield, one of Sen. Kennedy's campaign aides; and Joseph R. Crimmins, governor's councillor.

Men To Landscape Grounds Of New Methodist Church

The men of the Wilmington Methodist Church and other interested men in the community will be at the church on Saturday morning, August 23 at 8 a.m. to begin the landscaping project for the new church. All men who can bring a rake and shovel are asked to do so, but those who do not have this equipment are to come anyway. It will take a large group of willing workers to complete the project and if some of the men can only give a little time it will be greatly appreciated.

Carl Backman is chairman of the committee on landscaping and he will be glad to give any interested person information about the project.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Plan Car Wash For Saturday

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Wilmington Methodist Church will have a car wash on the Church parking lot, Saturday, Aug. 23 beginning at 9 am. This will be the second time they have held such a project and it is hoped that the response of the community will be as well this time as it was the last time.

The members of this group will also take a trip to Westboro, Mass. on Wed., Aug. 27. The young people will plan to leave the church at 5:30 pm and arrive in Westboro about 6:30 pm. A softball game between the groups will be held upon arrival with a program planned to take place following the game. All young people who will be entering the ninth grade through the last year of senior high are invited to attend.

Operation Roadblock On Main St.

Over a hundred cars were stopped here last Saturday morning from 1 to 4 am in front of the Middlesex County Bank on Main St. as local police co-operated with registry officials in Operation Roadblock.

None of the vehicles were delayed as no offenders were found. According to local police, most of the cars had been stopped previously in other towns.

Participating here were Officers George Fuller and John Burke of the Wilmington police and Inspector Levine of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

New Blood, Young Blood

This is expected to be one of the important issues in the coming campaign for Member of Congress in the Fifth Congressional District.

Those who believe that youth and vigor are needed in these trying times have prevailed upon attorney William H. Sullivan to enter the contest and give those who advocate new blood an opportunity to express their feelings.

To some who feel Sullivan, now 29, is too young, the following historical facts are presented;

The late, talented Former Governor Paul A. Dever, recognized by all fair-minded persons as one of the outstanding political leaders in the Country, was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives at the age of 26. He became Attorney General at 32, Governor of the Commonwealth at 46 and keynote speaker at the Democrat National Convention at 49.

U. S. Senator John F. Kennedy was elected to Congress at 32; to the Senate at 35 and came within a handful of votes of being nominated for vice president at 39.

The late Former Governor Maurice J. Tobin, another distinguished public official, was elected to the Boston School Committee at 28, Mayor of Boston at 36, governor at 44 and member of President Truman's Cabinet at 47.

The present Governor, Foster Furcolo, was elected to Congress at the age of 38, as State Treasurer at 41 and Governor at 45.

Francis X. Hurley was elected State Auditor at the age of 28.

Going back into history William Pitt was Prime Minister of England at 24 and Alexander the Great conquered Babylon at the age of 25.

Yes, young men and women in all parts of the world, in peace and in war have attained outstanding success. Youths in all Wars in which this Country has been engaged, from the Revolution down to the present, have fought and many died in defense of our flag.

If qualified to serve in war, there is no reason why they are not qualified to serve in public office.

Rotary News

The weekly meeting of the Rotary Club was held last Wednesday at noon, at the Masonic Hall, with president Henry Foster presiding.

After the usual opening ceremonies, the president called upon Rev. Richard Harding to offer the invocation. After the luncheon, singing was enjoyed, led by John Gleason with Roger Hayden at the piano. The president called upon Fred D. Cain to introduce the following visiting rotarions. Jim Greenan, Joseph Cavicchi, and Ed Hanson from Woburn, Walter Hopkins from Reading, and Kenneth A. Currie, and Fred Keene from Stoneham.

The club extended their deepest sympathy to Past President Harry Huntley, in the death of his wife, Elizabeth.

Miss Carmel Gillis Will Enter Bay State Academy

Miss Carmel Gillis, daughter of R. Daniel Gillis of Swain Rd., Wilmington, has been accepted as a student and will enter Bay State Academy in September.

She graduated from Wilmington High in 1958.

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